

8-31-1977

Daily Eastern News: August 31, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1977_aug

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 31, 1977" (1977). *August*. 6.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1977_aug/6

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1977 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in August by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



Campus pharmacy to open Thursday

by Norm Lewis

Thursday marks the beginning of the operation of the long-awaited campus pharmacy, which will dispense prescription drugs at extremely low cost.

Any full-time student can have his prescription filled at the pharmacy for \$1 rather than having to pay several times that amount at area drug stores.

The pharmacy actually operated Monday and Tuesday, filling routine prescriptions at no cost to test the operation of the service, Jerry Heath, Health Service director, said Tuesday.

The Pharmacy Board, which governs the operation of the campus pharmacy, met Tuesday to discuss the general guidelines for its operation.

Since only full-time students pay a \$2 fee per semester to fund the pharmacy, the board decided to allow only those students carrying 12 semester hours or more to be able to use the pharmacy.

In addition, the Pharmacy Board agreed to "limit purchases for just three months" at one time from the pharmacy.

Although students are given a limited number of drugs each time a prescription is filled roughly equal to one dollar's worth, Heath said the prescriptions can be refilled for a limited number of times.

Diabetics and others who need daily medication can purchase their drugs from the pharmacy also, but at slightly higher rates, Heath said.

Because those on maintenance drugs use the pharmacy more than most students, Heath said they will be charged higher rates.

Also, when drugs are dispensed through the pharmacy, Lou Marble, an experienced pharmacist who was recently hired for Eastern's pharmacy, said she "will hand out helpful hints" such as not mixing drugs.

April Eatherly becomes one of the first students to use Eastern's campus pharmacy, which will officially open for business Thursday. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

\$115,000 refurbishing, new staff to change Carman image

Dave Pugh

A new staff and over \$115,000 in renovations are part of the drive to turn Eastern's most "notorious" residence hall into the "Carman Hilton."

"Carman Hilton" is the name the hall staff chose for the renovation project which has been carried on since spring. The whole staff just agreed on it (the name)," Paul Henry, male Carman counselor said Tuesday.

In keeping with the changed decor and atmosphere, the staff at Carman is all new, except for two people, and is psyched up on the hall," Henry said.

Henry said it would take the whole semester to change people's minds about Carman, and he added that the staff is "backing down" on the behavior which has earned Carman its reputation.

"We're strict on stuff," Henry said. "We're not fooling around. We explain to them (disobedient residents) that it's their thing personal, but that we're doing it for the hall."

At least one long-time Carman resident affirmed Henry's claim.

"I've already been warned (about smoking marijuana). I haven't smoked in a few days," the resident said, admitting he had smoked often before.

Henry, who said he is as enthusiastic as any of his staff, added that his resident assistants had let students know "we're not letting things go wild."

Henry also said, however, "Anything that we come down on we're going to come back twice as hard with something good—we're going to use our positive approach."

Henry said the policies used to change Carman's image are working so far.

"The lounge is being maintained, and people are coming to the movies. People

want t-shirts with the Carman Hilton emblem on them," Henry said.

"We've had 41 to 42 average attendance at floor meetings where there are 52 guys on a floor," Henry added.

The other part of the program, to revamp the hall, includes work to the building itself. The renovations so far have cost \$115,000, and may go as high as \$120,000 with architect's fees, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Monday.

Hencken said, however, that the costs have been "well worth it."

Hencken said the thickness of the plasterboard walls has been increased and that carpet has been added on the corridor walls at "strategic locations" to cut down on noise.

"It creates a much better atmosphere," Hencken commented.

He said the project was finished, except for some minor touch-ups.

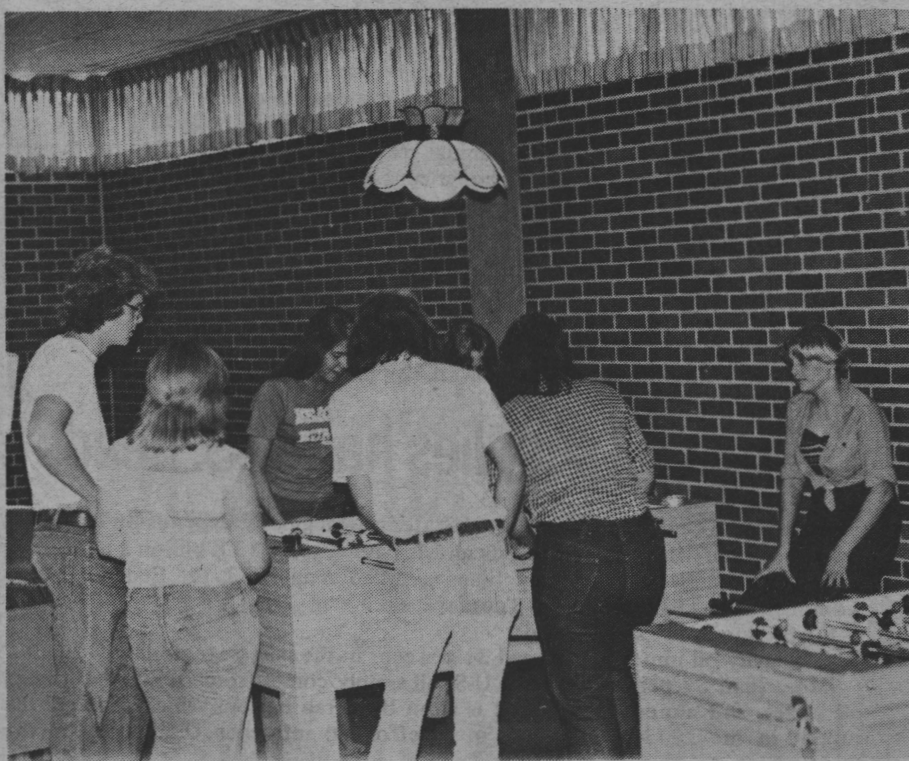
"They've painted all the corridors and some rooms, recovered lounge furniture and cleaned the carpet. Some rooms still need paint and we're urging anyone interested in doing their own to do it," Henry added.

Future improvements to the building include some large plants for the lounge and food service, concrete outdoor furniture and a new area to be called the "Cocoa-Cabana Room."

"We're going up to this old bar which closed down (in Centralia) and for free we're going to get all the booths out of that place," Henry said.

"We're going to put them down in the Rec Room and have the Carman Hilton Cocoa-Cabana Room."

He also added that weekly entertainment for the room is a possibility.



Carman residents enjoy foosball Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the new "Carman Hilton" atmosphere. The Housing office spent over \$115,000 in renovating the largest dorm on campus. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny.)



Chance of thunderstorms

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and quite warm with a chance of thunderstorms later in the day. The high will be in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

(AP) News shorts

Berkowitz reported 'incapacitated'

NEW YORK (AP) - A psychiatric report called David Berkowitz "an incapacitated person" Tuesday and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that "as a result of mental disease or defect," the 24-year-old Bronx postal employee did not understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense.

Those are the criteria for competence to stand trial in New York state.

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity, which the psychiatrists said was questionable.

However, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold won the right to have his own psychiatrists examine Berkowitz.

"As the district attorney of this court," Gold declared, "it is my opinion that Mr. Berkowitz is fit to stand trial."

Bill sets up solar energy systems

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Development of solar energy systems would be encouraged and utilities barred from discriminating against solar energy users, under legislation signed Tuesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Bills signed by the governor Tuesday were:

-The Comprehensive Solar Energy Act of 1977, which provides for a program of solar energy demonstration projects and for establishment of incentives to build solar energy systems.

-A bill banning utilities from charging higher rates to users of solar energy.

-A bill providing \$5 million for research and development of energy sources other than coal, expected to be the "seed money" for solar demonstration projects.

-A measure directing the state Board of Higher Education to establish a comprehensive energy plan for public colleges and universities by next March.

Economy slips for third time in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said Tuesday its economic barometer declined for the third consecutive month in July, pointing to slower growth for the rest of the year.

Commerce Department economists said the decline—a drop of two-tenths of one per cent in each of the three months—is not considered large.

They continued to forecast an annual growth rate of five per cent for the rest of the year, following a robust seven per cent rate in the first half.

The department issued another report saying the demand received by factories for manufactured products declined three per cent in July, the largest drop since factory orders are an important sign for goods in the economy.

The three-month decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first such lengthy decrease since 1974-75, when the index fell 11 months in a row. However, the monthly declines were much larger then—in the three to four per cent range.

Foreign oil supplies half U.S. needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States now regularly depends on foreign oil for almost half its petroleum needs and is paying some \$3.8 billion a month for those imports, five and one-half times as much as in 1973, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) reported Tuesday.

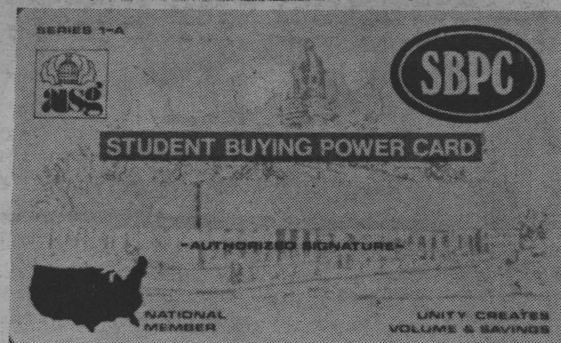
Furthermore, the agency said:

-U.S. daily oil imports increased 31 per cent in the past year alone.

-More than 39 per cent of total U.S. oil supply comes from OPEC, the foreign oil cartel, and almost 20 per cent is from the Arab nations which shut off the supply in the 1973-74 embargo, in an effort to influence U.S. policy in the Middle East.

-OPEC oil, in fact, makes up 84 per cent of all U.S. oil imports, including, for the first time in FEA reporting, the refined products provided by other countries which actually were made from OPEC crude oil.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL 61920.



Student buying cards like this will soon be made available to Eastern students.

Student buying card distribution late because of New York blackout

by Pat Abate

New York's recent blackout indirectly caused a temporary "power loss" in Charleston for Eastern's students, Karen Anderson, student collective bargaining representative, said Tuesday.

The student buying power, arranged by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) and participating businesses by the L & B Marketing Co. in New York, "is on the way" in the shape of approximately 10,000 credit cards, Anderson said.

Illinois State University, already involved in the student buying card device worked with other AISG members, including Eastern, on a project to acquire the privilege for all members last February.

Distribution of the cards was originally set to take place at fall registration during the ID validation process but was delayed when several thousands of the cards were cut completely in half by exploding machinery during the summer blackout.

A small committee, including Anderson and Student Senators Judy Remlinger and Chip Liczwek, are

tentatively planning to begin distributing the cards in residence halls sometime next week and to Greek and off-campus residents at a later date, Anderson said.

Upon presentation of a validated cardholders are entitled to discounts such as five per cent off on all cash and charge items at Noble Flower Shop, 5 Jefferson St., 10 per cent off on all items at R & B Pantry, 507 7th St. and 25 per cent off on all items at Long John Silver, 102 Lincoln.

"The idea behind the student buying cards is that the businessman will attract additional customers. It should be an advantage to the student at the same time," Allen W. Smith of the Economic Department said Tuesday.

However, Smith added that, "at the time it's the highest price merchants that participate and students aren't getting any bargains."

Although no longer an active member of the AISG, Eastern, along with Western Northern, Southern at Edwardsville, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and the University of Illinois will be participating for the first time in student buying power card carriers.

Anita's

HOUSE OF HAIR DESIGNS

60 Madison (5 points)
Charleston, Illinois 61920
217/345-4135

Tues — Sat
Day and Evening
Appointment Only

"Specializing"

in Hair Shaping &
Blowstyling for
Girls & Guys



Formerly of Spurgeons

Debate team prepares for stiff, competitive season

John Cook

After weeks of research and preparation, Eastern's debate team will begin its season with a tournament Sept. 26 at Western Illinois University.

Spearheading the program is Elwood Tame, chairperson of Eastern's forensics program. This year, the 15-member team will face as opponents the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Houston, and Harvard.

"Hundreds of hours of research is put in by each debater, since each two-man team must submit 6,000-8,000 pieces of evidence to enter any given tourney," Tame explained.

Very little intercollegiate debating is held at Eastern facilities, he said, because of inadequate space.

"Most members of the debate team are recruited from high schools and junior colleges known for having quality debate teams," Tame said, "but an exceptional student could conceivably come in with little experience in debating and could be

a natural at it."

This year's debate topic is "crime as a national problem," and discusses whether the federal government should significantly increase the investigation and prosecution of felony crimes.

Included in the topic are all phases of law enforcement, from the FBI to the local police, and types of liberties, from procedures of arrest to rules of evidence in court.

Forty to 120 teams are involved in each debate tournament, Tame added.

Preliminary matches consist of eight rounds, with a two-man team facing another team.

Tame said the team winning one round will go into another round against a different team that has won its preliminary round.

The team does not know who it will play in the next match or what side of the issue it will be debating on.

Because of this, the squad members must be able to support both sides of the issue, Tame said.

Tame said the top 16 teams square off for a "sudden death" match against each other to rank the placement of teams.

"A round lasts for an hour and a half," Tame said. "Each speaker is allowed 10 minutes to support his or her side of the issue, is cross-examined for three minutes, and is given five minutes for rebuttal.

"The teams are given 10 minutes between speakers for preparation. Competition lasts around 12 hours a day for two days," he explained.

Eastern's consistently successful performances in the tournaments have ranked them in the top 10 to 15 per cent of debate teams in the nation in win-lose records and prestige, Tame said.

Six teams from Eastern have been to the nationals the past six years.

"Generally from top to bottom, this year's squad is the best team I've coached in 12 years. I hope our win-lose record is good enough to get us to the nationals," he said.

The top 62 teams in the nation are selected to play in the nationals, which

are held in various places over the years during May.

"Public relations-wise, debating is very good for the university," Tame commented. "We go against the top scholastic schools in the nation and debate and that is impressive for a school our size."

Wendy Markee, a sophomore varsity debator from O'Fallon, said, "I enjoyed debating in high school and wanted to continue it on the college level.

"One thing debating teaches you is how to organize your thoughts. It also helps in class, writing papers and speeches. I hope to possibly debate in law school," Markee explained.

Rounding out the team are senior Marion Bollinger, junior Jim Curtis, senior Robert Singleton, junior Al Bucknel, sophomore Doug Heise, junior Doug Wilkins, sophomore Steve Stanton, freshman Larry Wyatt, freshman Pat House, freshman Randy Cheek, freshman Karen Stein, freshman Molly Hall, freshman Tom Tharpe and freshman Janet Fritche.

Crowded audience learns protection hints from rape seminar

Bernie Frey

A packed audience at the first in a series of rape seminars Wednesday night learned that rape is as "common as going to the bathroom."

Cindy McSherry, a counselor at Eastern Hall and one of the panelists in the rape prevention meeting said, "People have lost the whole idea of the fearful aspect of rape."

The seminars are being held for all Eastern students in an attempt to present many aspects of rape as possible by panelists of various professions.

The panel included McSherry, Kathy Warren, the first female security officer at Eastern, Jack Chambers, captain of university security, Sue Buchanan, a local physician, Bud Sanders, of counseling and Betty Pearson, an Eastern senior.

The recently formed Women's Concern Group organized the presentation which featured a film entitled, "Rape Investigation."

Following the film, an informative question and answer session was given

with each of the panelists.

"Rape is not a sexual thing, it is a violent crime," explained Chambers.

"Don't get in a position where you are walking down the street alone at night, and if you are attacked, use all force available at the time. Don't be afraid to hurt him," he added.

A few tips on being protected in a dorm were given by Pearson. "Turn on the light before stepping into your room, and look around. Lock your doors and you might even take a self-defense course," she said.

McSherry added, "If you hear screams, call security immediately. If you run into trouble, yell fire instead of rape or help. This seems to get more of a reaction."

Chambers elaborated on the importance of calling the university Security Office immediately. "If you suspect a rape, call in—we don't mind sending someone down. If it's a mistake, that's okay." Warren said it is a waste of time to contact the Charleston Police first, since they forward the information

to the university policy anyway.

While rape is a physical act, the psychological damage can be more harmful in the long run, Sanders said.

"After a woman has been raped, she must undergo a long, hard process of getting herself back together again. She has a lot to work out in her mind," she said.

"Women should be more aware than

most are today. They just don't think it can happen to them," McSherry said.

On Wednesday, residents of Carman are invited to attend the rape seminar at 7 p.m. in the food service while the program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the food service for Triad residents.

On Thursday, all off-campus students can attend at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Lecture Room 120.

Students Start at:

Roc's Lounge

Disco Music -- Come to Roc's -- Have a drink or two, then walk through the parking lot.

Live Bands -- Come to Roc's -- Have a drink or two, then walk down 6th Street.

...and when they get tired of disco and bands,
Students End at:

Roc's Lounge

because -- "We have the best two bars in town for having a drink with friends."

John is upstairs -- Game Room & Booth Area
Jerry is downstairs -- Newly Redecorated

410 6th St. Charleston, Ill.

We believe the most important part of a fraternity is the brotherhood within. We're convinced ours can't be beat.

**Stop by and See why!
Pi Kappa Alpha
Brotherhood - Rush
Party**

**Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
962 10th St.**

**For rides and information
call 345-9020 or 345-9032**

Cooperation needed to avoid housing problems

Despite the largely successful attempts by the Housing Office to find residences for new Eastern students, the overcrowded dormitories and off-campus apartments point to a larger problem—what to do about future enrollment increases, and subsequent housing shortages.

The Housing Office, and in particular its director, Louis Hencken, deserves a round of applause for its handling of the capacity conditions both on and off campus.

However, we feel much of the problems encountered this year with housing incoming students could have been avoided if the Admissions Office was not forced by the Illinois General Assembly to fill Eastern to capacity.

Since the state refuses to view Eastern as a small state school and consequently fund it with a higher taxes-per-student ratio, the university has no choice but to attempt to recruit as many students as possible to allow Eastern to receive additional state aid.

Unfortunately, the Admissions and Housing Offices are not the same, and both have different ideas concerning space.

As far as admissions is concerned, Eastern has classroom space to accommodate approximately 9,600 students, a figure it has never reached, although it appears this fall's enrollment will be the largest in its history.

On the other hand, the Housing Office has for the past several years been either at or very near its capacity figure of around 4,400 students, with long waiting lists each fall.

An enrollment lid as was attempted for a short time last year could possibly help alleviate future housing shortages. But since the

Eastern News Editorial

headcount has not reached its capacity, Eastern cannot afford to turn away qualified students.

The problem, as we see it, with the housing shortage is not the Admissions or the Housing Office, but rather a higher authority—the state of Illinois.

Until such time as the state increases its funding to Eastern to enable the university administrators to place a workable lid on enrollment, and thus solve future housing crunches, we foresee possible problems.

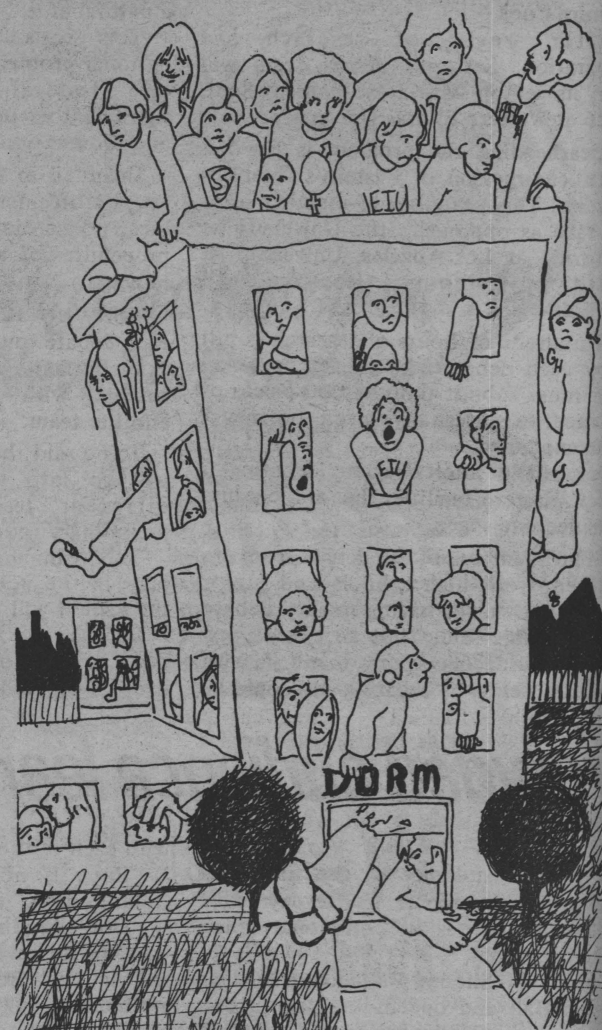
However, there are still other solutions to future housing shortages that may help alleviate the problem.

One possibility is for the Housing Office to recommend in the spring, when it has a good idea of the dorm situation for the following fall, that those who have met the 60 semester hour residency requirement move off-campus to make room for freshmen.

Another solution would be to lower the residency requirement to 45 semester hours, therefore allowing more students to move off-campus.

There is little doubt that the question of what to do with students who have no place to stay is a complicated and difficult issue to solve.

But with help from the General Assembly



and the continued efforts of the Housing Office, we are confident that future problems can be avoided.

Keep informed about the world around you—read a newspaper

Good morning. Russian troops have invaded the west coast, forcing President Carter to declare war. The first nuclear bombs have dropped in Moscow and baring complications, the world should be destroyed by tomorrow.

Surprised? I should hope so, because this hasn't occurred, but if war broke out, I sometimes feel most students wouldn't read about it until they had finished the sports and comics.

The idea for my opening scenario came after I read a front page story in the Charleston Times-Courier. The UPI story quoted Secretary of Defense Harold Brown as saying there is a "potential danger" the Soviets are preparing to fight a nuclear war rather than simply deter one.

Let's discuss something I know will interest everyone. We may get the chance to take a few days off from school soon—maybe even a few weeks! Doesn't that sound appealing? Not when the reason for

Tom Keefe

our "vacation" would be a teacher's strike.

What strike am I talking about? The potential strike caused because the Board of Governors (BOG) is having difficulty negotiating policy revisions with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Where did I hear about this? It was the page one story in Monday's Eastern News. Few probably read it—many more probably looked at the picture of a girl flying a kite, after all, that's much more interesting, right?

No matter how hard we try to deny it, the activities of officials in Washington and, yes, even Moscow or Charleston affect us, sometimes critically.

I wish important stories could be put in comic strip form and printed below Doonesbury so more people

would read them.

Some people might be thinking I shouldn't bother writing this because the people interested enough to read the front or editorial pages already do. I guess I just get frustrated when people talk about how well the football team is doing and they can name the starting players. But then they don't know the names of people like Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, who make decisions daily which directly affect them.

Articles condemning the apparent growth of student apathy compared to the stormy '60's have been written numerous times. I suppose this apathy has extended to the point where students don't care what happens in the world as long as they have plenty of beer and a nice car to drive.

I just wish everyone would occasionally read the front page stories or the editorials in the Eastern News, but how many will?

I also wonder how many people finished reading this column.

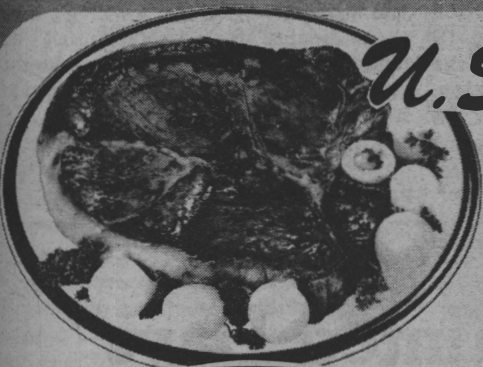
Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Editor-in-Chief Dave Shanks
News Editor Lori Miller
Managing Editor Norm Lewis
Campus Editor Marcel Bright
City Editor Ed Cobau
Government Editor Tom Keefe
Activities Editor Sue Nasenbeny
Supplements Editor Glenna Neubert
Sports Editors Rudy Ruettiger and
Brian Nielsen
Photo Editor Richard Foerisch
Ad Manager Craig R. Dahlquist
Circulation Manager Doug Moyer
Librarian Jane Erlandson
Eastern News Adviser David Reed
Publications Adviser Dan Thornburgh

CATATONIC STATE





1400 E Lincoln

Fresh Produce!
ILLINOIS CRIMSON, SWEET

Water-melon

each

159

ILLINOIS - IN THE HUSK

Sweet Corn 10/89^c

Eisner Pastries
TOMBOY, RICE CRUNCHY
OR ORANGE OATMEAL
Cookies one dozen **79^c**

PLAIN RYE, PLAIN VIENNA, PUMPERNICKLE
OR BRAN - 16 ounce loaves
Variety Breads 2/95^c

ANGEL FOOD BAR CAKE OR
Jelly Roll 13 ounce **99^c**

PITTER PATT or FRENCH VANILLA
Keebler Cookies 16 ounce **79^c**

OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 28 ounce **79^c**

ALL FLAVORS
Royal Gelatin 3 ounce pkg. **13^c**

EISNER - 24 ounce loaves
Sandwich Bread **2/89^c**

ONE DOZEN EISNER
Brown'n Serve Rolls **2/79^c**

ALL 7 to 10 OUNCE VARIETIES - NABISCO
Snack Crackers each **69^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sale!

EXTRA VALUE TRIM BEEF ROUND ROAST OR

Round Steak LB.

19



Bone-In Rump Roast lb. **99^c**

Bottom Round Steak BONELESS lb. **\$139**

Boneless Tip Steak lb. **\$179**

Top Round Steak BONELESS lb. **\$149**

Boneless Cube Steak lb. **\$179**

Ground Beef NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN lb. **\$129**

Prices Effective
Aug. 30 - Sept. 3

STORE HOURS
7-10 DAILY
8-9 SUNDAY

We Welcome Food
Stamp Customers.

RATH REGULAR OR
EISNER REGULAR
OR BEEF 16 oz.
pkg.

Wieners 77^c

Boneless

Rump Roast LB.

59

Boneless

Tip Roast LB.

69

ECKRICH

Regular or Beef Smorgas Pac each

149

ECKRICH

Regular or Beef Smoked Sausage lb.

129

Eisner

Potato Chips

Regular or
Crinkle

Twin
Pack

8 oz. pkg.

45

Refreshing

R.C. Cola

8 PK.
16 oz.
btl.

PLUS DEPOSIT

99

University

Pork & Beans

16 oz.
can

22^c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Cheer

171 oz.
box

\$429

DISH DETERGENT

32 oz. btl.

Ivory Liquid 99^c

Health and Beauty Aids...

BAN ROLL-ON

Deodorant

1 1/2 ounce

89^c

White Rain Hair Spray

11 oz.

89^c

Earth Born Shampoo

8 oz.

99^c

Student teachers will not face strike problems—Zabka

by Ed Cobau

Despite a decision by Charleston teachers to teach on a day-to-day basis, Eastern students currently student teaching "have no problems to worry about," Robert Zabka, director of student teaching, said Tuesday.

"We were pretty lucky. We haven't been affected by their (the teachers') decision. We were more concerned with the Danville and Urbana school situation," Zabka said.

Danville teachers obeyed a temporary restraining order Monday to return to school following a four day strike. Teachers in the Urbana school district Monday averted a strike there after tentatively agreeing on a contract.

Concern arose over possible effects on student teachers after members of the Charleston Education Association (CEA) voted last Thursday to return to school on a day-to-day basis after attempts to negotiate new contracts were unsuccessful.

The school board voted then to return to the bargaining table with the CEA Thursday.

"There might have been problems if a strike had occurred or if the decision occurred during the spring semester," Zabka added.

"If a strike had occurred, we would've had to find alternate places for the students to teach," he said.

He further explained that in the event of a strike, "our policy strictly states not to cross the picket lines."

He said currently 315 Eastern students are student teaching, with 500 students expected to sign up for the spring semester.

He explained that the number of students teaching for the fall semester was "light," but that the spring semester

usually has the heavier load.

Alternate places for students to teach in the event of a strike, Zabka said, would be the Westfield school district.

Football greeter elections scheduled

Petitions for the greeter election said Monday.

will be accepted until 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Student Activities Center on the second floor of the University Union.

The election is to be held Sept. 28 in the Union Ballroom. Campaigning will begin Sept. 19 and end Sept. 28, Liz Hudson of the Activities Center,

Candidates for greeter must be female, a sophomore, junior or senior at Eastern and in good academic standing.

The greeter each year greets opposing football teams and makes the pre-game coin toss.

E.I.U. "Get Acquainted Days"

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Sept. 1, 2, 3

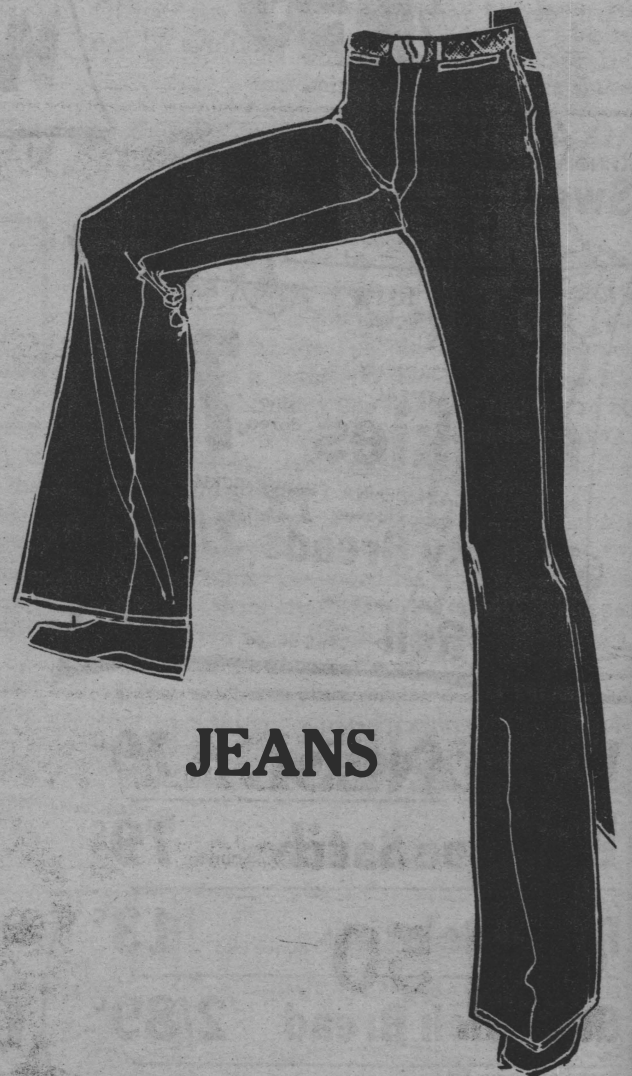
20 % OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

with Student I.D. Card

(excluding Sale Mdse)



SHIRTS



JEANS



JACKETS

'Knock-out' films to be re-located

"Knock Out," the University Board (UB) sponsored free video tape series, will be shown this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union lobby.

UB Executive Secretary Mark Nelson explained Monday that the film will be shown adjacent to the sign-up table for UB recruitment.

Previously, the movie was scheduled to be shown in the Union Rathskeller, where all the other scheduled films will be viewed throughout the year.

However, in an effort to promote recruitment for the organization, the series, featuring a non-stop avalanche of exploding punches, will be shown this week in the lobby, Nelson said.

CCAR to hold budget meeting

The Coles County Association for the Retarded (CCAR) will hold a luncheon for its finance committee at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Embarras room.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to study the budget which will be presented to the board on Thursday," Julian Hamerski, CCAR treasurer said Tuesday.

Hamerski also said CCAR is the only multiple program for the retarded in the southern Illinois area.

Jack & Bill's
Downtown Mattoon & Canton

Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Fri. 9-8:30, Ph. 235-3171

Presidential Advisory Council included in Fowler's objectives

by Tom Keefe

Formation of a Presidential Advisory Council, legislative commission and compilation of student legal rights handbook are objectives Dan Fowler, student body president, said he wants to accomplish this semester.

Fowler was elected student body president in December and will hold the office until the end of fall semester.

The Presidential Advisory Council would be composed of Fowler and the chief officer of the: Residence Hall Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Black Student Union, International Student Association, Married Student Housing Association and Christopher Street.

The purpose of this council would be three-fold, he said, and would:

-Inform his of problems or grievances of any campus person or group.

-Help coordinate existing student government projects.

-Help disseminate information about student government.

"The council will meet monthly and I will set up the first meeting as soon as possible," he said.

Turning to the legislative commission, Fowler said it would fill the gap caused by Eastern's removal last spring from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

Fowler said although he was opposed to Eastern's membership in the AISG, Eastern needs a lobbying voice in Springfield.

"This commission would follow bills concerning education from the time they



Dan Fowler

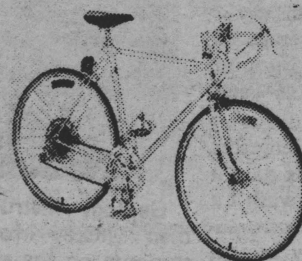
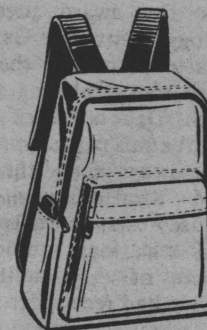
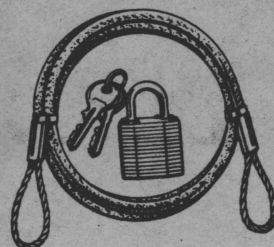
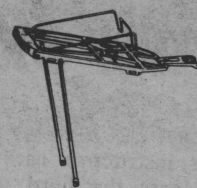
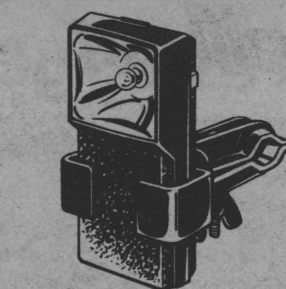
are proposed until they reach the governor's desk," he said.

By closely following the bills, students could be better informed and better able to lobby for or against them, he said.

In addition, Fowler said he wants student government to publish a student rights handbook, "probably toward the end of October."

"The handbook would cover students rights toward search and seizure in their rooms or apartments, their rights of access to records concerning them and maybe toward their rights in the classroom," he said.

He said the handbook might also contain local ordinances which might affect students such as laws on hitchhiking.



**Harrison's
Schwinn Cyclery**
914 17th Street
Phone 345-4223



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Rush Party

**Tonight
8:00**

TKE House 1429 7th st.

**For rides and information
call 345-9064**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8p.m. til closing

\$1.50

Pitchers

MOTHER'S



The Bank

of Charleston

Where you're treated like a friend, not a number

SUPER C says



**AVOID the check cashing
HASSLE!**

**Open a convenient checking
account**

Open 9:00 to 5:30 six days a week

621 W. Lincoln 348-8131

Member F.D.I.C.

Summer expedition takes geology majors over Black Hills

by Sue Nasenbeny

Two geology instructors earned their Mickey Mouse ears the hard way this summer.

That was the award presented to Eastern geology instructors Gary Wallace and Jim Stratton after the final day of a six week rock-exploring expedition in the South Dakota Black Hills and surrounding area this past summer.

At a going-away picnic the last day, Wallace and Stratton each received Mickey Mouse ears, because, student George Hoff said, that symbolized the exact opposite of the quality of the instruction they had received.

The two took 36 students, 12 of them from Eastern and the rest from colleges through out the nation on a geology trip that included an average of five to 10 miles of hiking with 15 pound backpacks full of geological tools each day.

Students, who earned nine semester hours for the project, worked "six days a week, 12 to 14 hours per day. It wasn't a vacation," Stratton admitted.

Hoff, who is a senior geology major, added, "It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun. I'll tell you one thing, though, I learned more than sitting in a classroom."

Most on the trip were geology majors, Wallace said, and to qualify for the trip, students had to have at least two courses in geology.

A typical day during the field expedition meant waking up for breakfast served at 6:30 a.m. in the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology's cafeteria.

Student explorers then had to be ready to go for field study at 7:30 a.m. A 20 to 40 mile automobile journey to that day's particular site then followed.

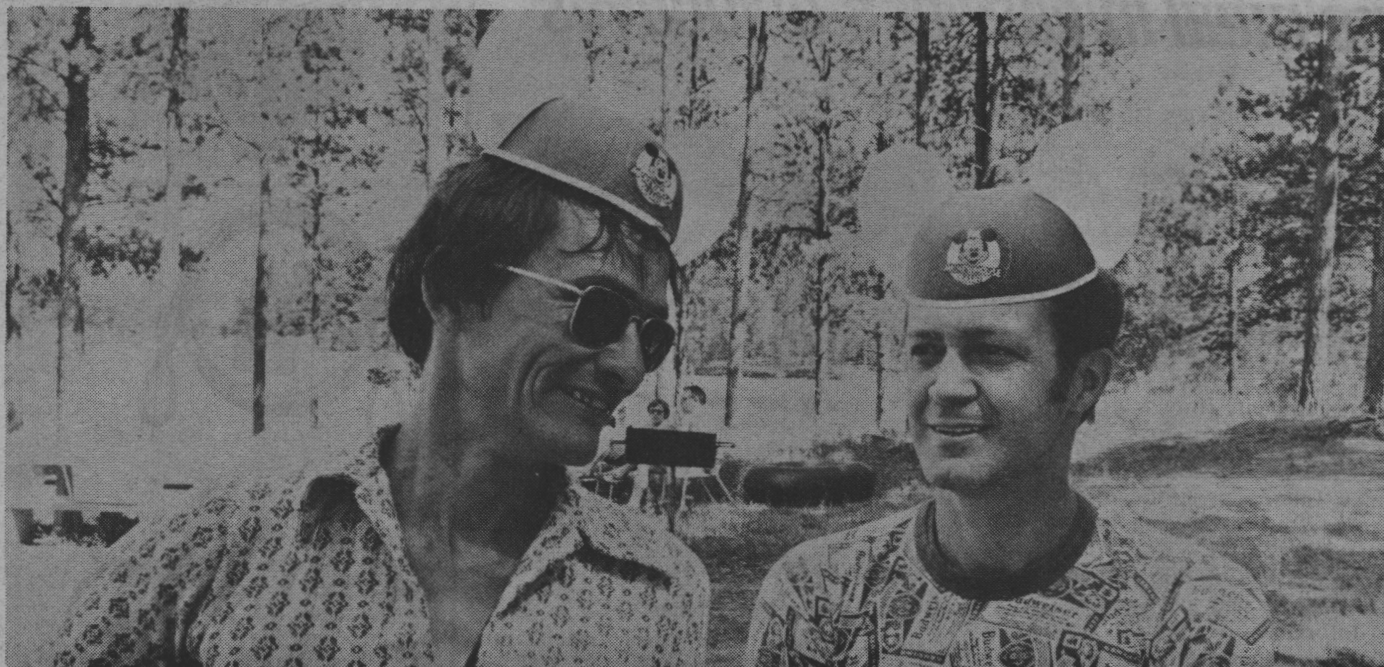
Wallace said that instruction never stopped, with students kept informed on the various rock formations via citizen's band radio on the way to and from their destination.

Upon arriving at sites, which included the Dakota Badlands, Bear Butte, S.D., Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park, students unloaded backpacks stuffed with field and surveying equipment, cameras and snake bite kits, and went to work.

Some of their assignments were to make combination topography and geological maps of an area from aerial photographs and exploring and writing geological interpretations, Stratton explained.

After a day virtually isolated in the wilderness, and after munching on a packed lunch at noon, students were able to return to their dorms for a little rest and relaxation at about 5 p.m., Wallace added.

They could swim or play a little basketball for an hour or so, but then it was back to geology that night as



Geology instructors Jim Stratton and Gary Wallace sport their Mickey Mouse ears, presented to them by appreciative students on the summer trip the two conducted in the Dakota

wilderness. Students said courses were never "Mickey Mouse" in caliber. (News photo courtesy of the Geology Department.)

students were assigned weekly projects that consumed about 20 hours per week, Junior Renee Barbeau said.

This included compiling the information they had gathered that day and drawing maps of the areas, she explained.

Stratton said students were given certain areas to cover geologically in groups of four but turned in projects individually.

The trip, which is recommended to most geology majors and essential for gaining entrance in that field for graduate school, cost students about \$750 in total, Wallace said.

That included lodging in the dorm, tuition fees, equipment, transportation, food and personal spending money.

The group spent five weeks in the Black Hills of South Dakota and then moved on to the Grand Teton area of Wyoming for the final week, the instructors said.

"One of the highlights of Yellowstone (National Park)," Wallace said, "was stopping in a town of about 300 people called Ten Sleep one night."

"We thought it would really be boring and we were wondering what we could do when we found out about a rodeo that evening. There were at least 1,000 drunken cowboys there, just like the wild, wild west, which was a very good time," he remarked.

He added, "Students and cowboys fit in well together. There were no fights either."

Stratton said students from out-of-state and Eastern students got along remarkably well and that they cooperated with, "beautiful teamwork."

One of the more physically tiring



Two geology students examine the sedimentary rock formations in the Black Hills of South Dakota this summer.

aspects of the trip involved a 5,000 feet hike in elevation up into the Tetons for 12 to 13 miles to study glacial erosion, Wallace said.

Stratton has led a geology expedition to that area for the past two years while Wallace claims three years as an instructor in the wilderness.

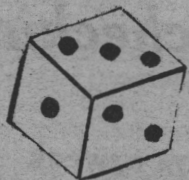
The two agreed that while they were

"an extension of the university. We were dorm counselors, instructors in geology, administrators and even psychologists," Wallace laughed.

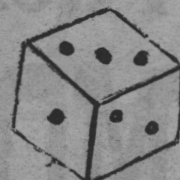
"The growth of the camp is tremendous," Wallace said, with 90 inquiries filed from out-of-state students alone last summer. Only 36 students are allowed on the trip each year.

PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

Come to Sigma Pi's "Casino Night"



Thursday, Sept. 1 7:30



For Rides or Information call 345-9523 345-3007

Students have mixed emotions over meal sticker confusion

Marcel Bright

A week after the new residence hall meal sticker policy took effect, dorm counselors and students agree that the confusion and waiting have been reduced, but differ as to the degree.

The new policy calls for residents to give their IDs to the food service checker before they enter the cafeteria, and pick up the cards after the meal.

The new policy was instituted by housing Director Louis Hencken, to discourage students from removing food or silverware from the food service and non-residents from entering the food service.

All of the hall counselors contacted Tuesday said the confusion and long lines have been greatly reduced.

Stevenson Counselor Keith Kohanzo said, "The lines have almost disappeared. At first it was pretty long and, at times the lines to come out were as long as the lines to go in."

"We split the job (collecting and returning IDs) by having one line for the west wing and one for the east," Kohanzo said.

Paul Henry, a counselor at Carman Hall, said, "It's going pretty good now, but when it first started, the lines going out were longer than the lines going in."

"It took some time, but it's going the way it should now," he said.

Andrews Hall counselor Barbara Busch said she hadn't noticed any long lines going in or out.

Busch said that first "it was kind of slow but now as far as I can see it's going well."

The lines are "moving very smoothly and fast," Taylor Hall Counselor Nick Sklaus said. "I think the problem at first was just one of not being familiar with the system. Plus the fact that at the beginning, there were abbreviated meal times."

Triad counselor Ted Phillips said there was no problem in the three-dorm cafeteria with lines.

"When people leave there may be five to 10 people standing waiting to get their IDs but it's actually usually only for a couple of minutes."

"All the residents have been very

cooperative," he said.

Although most students agreed that the lines and confusion have lessened but they still experienced some type of wait before or after a meal.

Junior elementary education major Cynthia Henn, who lives in Andrews Hall said the lines are "moving pretty fast except when they have to look for your ID."

Tracy Catt, a sophomore art major and also from Andrews, said they're moving okay but not always at rush hour.

Triad residents contacted both agreed that there was little if any wait when leaving or entering the food service.

"No there doesn't seem to be any problem," McKinney Hall resident Josie Tiggs said. "The lines move real fast. It's not too bad, it seems to be pretty good."

John Ryan, a freshman at Weller Hall, said "when we first got here it was a real pain, but now it's not really that bad. I guess people are used to it now."

Sherida Shepherd, a speech communication major at Taylor Hall, said "It's still a hassle, because you have to wait, unless you go near the end of the meal."

"I don't know if it's doing any good," Shepherd said. "sometimes you have to wait 15 or 20 minutes to get in. It's just a hassle."

A junior psychology major at Taylor Hall, Karen Bridges, said the lines move pretty fast at times.

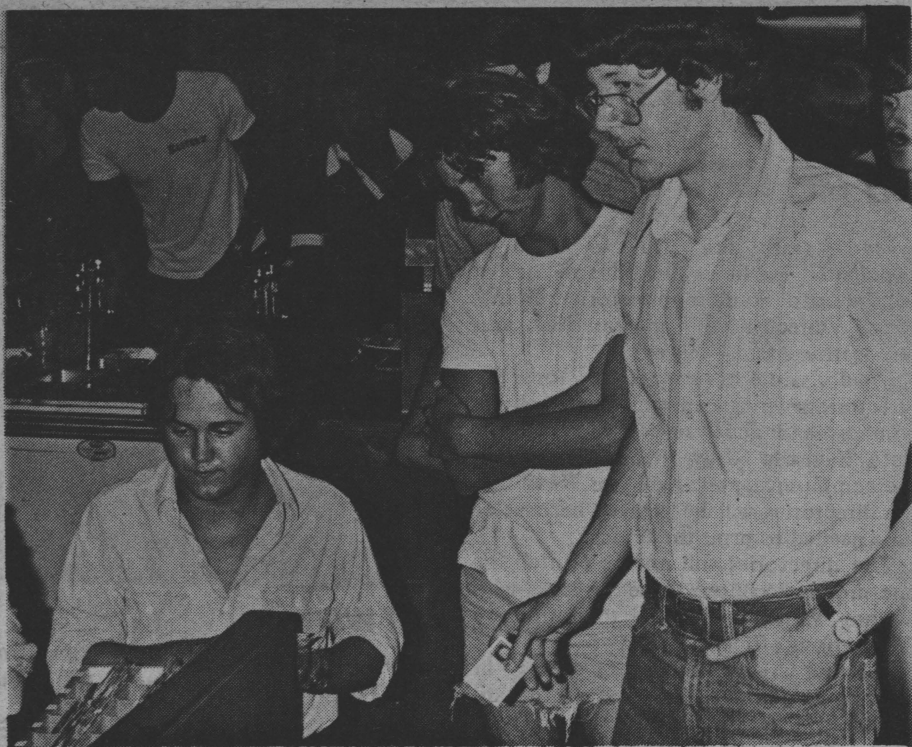
"But they're pretty slow at certain key times and the wait can be long especially going in," Bridges said.

Stevenson residents contacted all said the lines were "very bad" at the beginning but have improved drastically since then.

Larry Bones, a junior at Stevenson, said they do a "pretty good job. At first when it started (the program) I almost had a heart attack when I saw the long lines but it's gotten better."

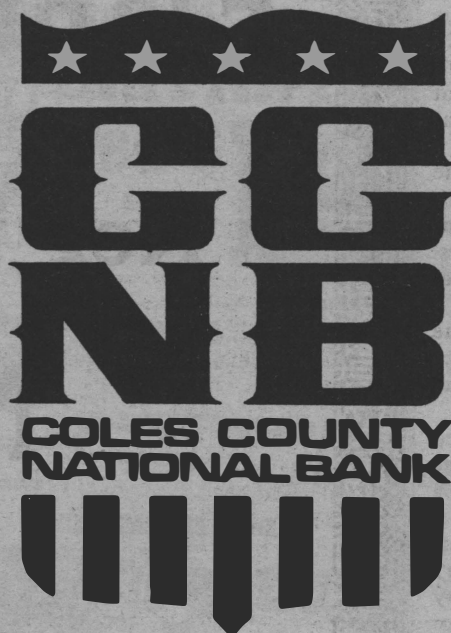
Don Taylor, a psychology major at Stevenson said the lines "seem to be moving a lot smoother."

"What ever they did (to speed the lines up), it's working real well now," Taylor said.



A Thomas Hall food service employee takes ID's from persons in the food line Tuesday as several residents look on. The new policy whereby the ID's are kept until the person has finished eating has resulted in many complaints from students.

The
**COLES COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK**
WELCOMES YOU
TO FALL SEMESTER



--and invites you
to do your
banking with us.

701 6th St.

Ph. : 345-3977

St. Louis Post Dispatch

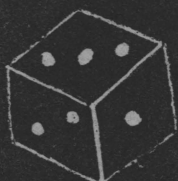
SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

Mon. thru Fri. plus Sunday \$13⁰⁰

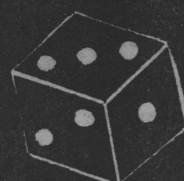
Mon. thru Fri. \$8⁰⁰ Call 345-5856

PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

Come to Sigma Pi's "Casino Night"



Thursday, Sept. 1 7:30



For Rides or Information call 345-9253 345-3007

Telephone books to be late again

Once again this year, a delay is anticipated in the availability of Eastern faculty and student directories, Harry Read, director of information and publications, said Tuesday.

Read said the material for the directories, which contain the telephone numbers and addresses of students and staff, is nearly ready to be compiled by the computer center. However, Read said the directories will be delayed because of time needed to print the books.

The directories will not be printed for one month to allow those students who do not want to be listed to notify the Publications office.

Another reason for the delay in printing the directories is that they are published free for Eastern by a Texas firm, which prints them as soon as they have time, Read said.

He added that the earliest date the directories could be available is early October.

Bridge-measurers fill patronage jobs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The administration of Gov. James R. Thompson, which preaches cost effectiveness in government, has created a new \$9.62-an-hour job of "bridge data collector" to measure the state's bridges.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) positions were filled largely through referrals from the Republican governor's patronage office, a top DOT official said Tuesday.

Nineteen such bridge data collectors have been hired and each works about 24 hours a week, Robert Tapscott, DOT chief of personnel, said Tuesday. That would put the annual tab for taxpayers at about \$237,000.

Six of the 19 persons listed by the department are Republican county chairmen, a check of the current Republican party yearbook indicates. Another eight are Republican precinct committeemen, the yearbook shows.

An exception was made to the governor's much-publicized hiring freeze on state employees to create the position, Tapscott said.

But he said the jobs were not created to fill Republican demands for patronage posts, saying: "It was not a creation of a job where there was no need."

Tapscott said no special technical or engineering qualifications were necessary to get the job. The \$9.62-an-hour salary "rates very favorably" with salaries for other non-technical DOT personnel, said Tapscott, who added: "It's in the upper ranges."

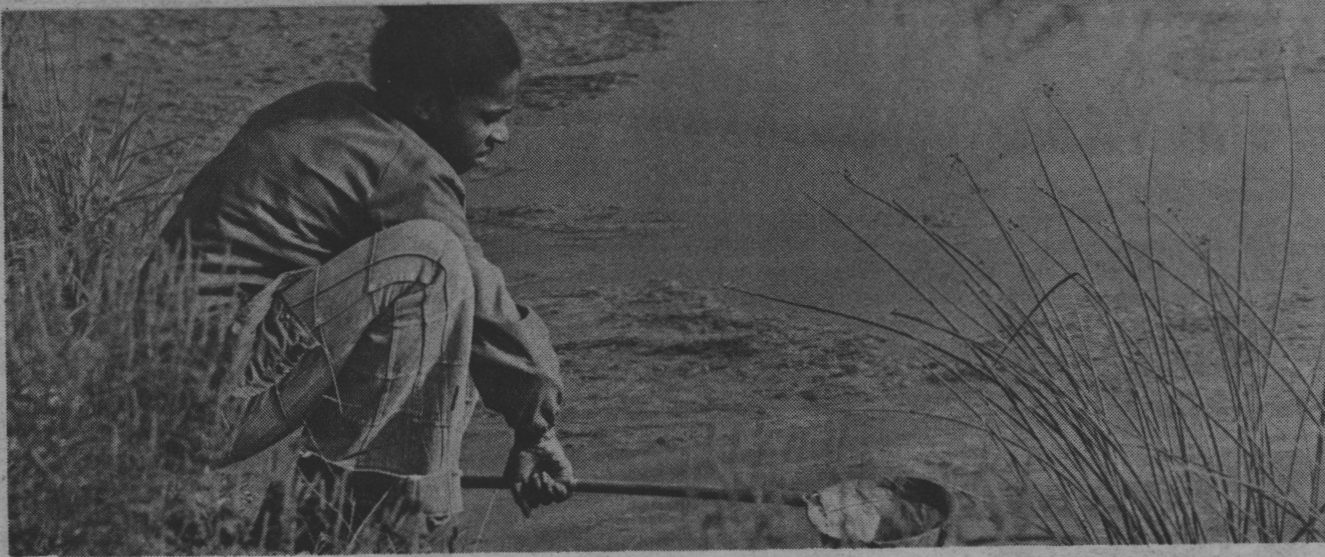
The bridge data collectors measure bridges to obtain data used in determining whether to issue permits for overweight or oversize loads on vehicles, Tapscott said.

'Pink Panther' flick on campus

"The Return of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

Price of the University Board (UB) sponsored movie is 75 cents.

The next UB sponsored flick will be "The Front" starring Woody Allen on Sept. 9.



Net work

Yvonne Gallagher was searching the campus pond for aquatic insects Tuesday afternoon for an Entomology class. The insects were scooped up and saved to later be identified in class. photo by Richard Foertsch.)

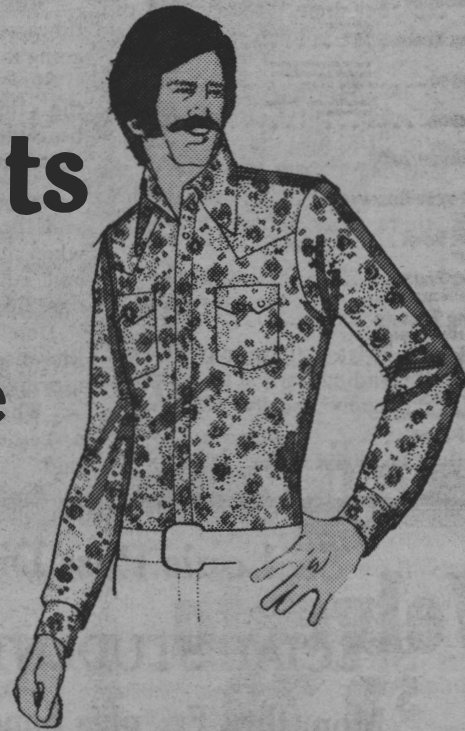
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Flannel Shirts

Reg \$10⁰⁰ Value

NOW

\$5⁹⁹



BAYLES - MEDDER



This collection of concrete foundation blocks and unfinished walls on Fourth Street will begin to take the form of a restaurant-entertainment center as workmen from the Heritage Homes Construction Company resume work on Wednesday.

Permit problems delay disco-deli; construction resumes Wednesday

by Deb Sauerhage

Construction on a restaurant-entertainment center on Fourth Street will resume Wednesday after delays caused by the securing of a building permit, owner David Dunn said Tuesday.

Construction was halted after delays were encountered in obtaining the correct building permit, Dunn added.

Dunn said he originally had received a remodeling permit from the city, but city requirements state that a building permit must be secured if more than 60 per cent of the original structure is torn down.

The construction site, which is located behind Dixie Cream Donuts, has in the past been a wig shop, department store and a restaurant.

City officials finally decided that Dunn could use the same permit he started with, a remodeling permit, since he met the requirements by tearing down only 60 per cent of the original building.

"We got the permit today and construction will begin tomorrow," Dunn explained.

"I hope it will be finished by the time students come back for spring semester," he added.

The center will have two parts, he said, a disco-live entertainment center and a restaurant.

Plans for the restaurant include "Chicago-style" pizza by the slice, 12 different types of hamburgers and a full "Chicago-New York" deli menu offering different meats and cheeses.

Prices will be in the "college range" Dunn said from 60 cent sandwiches to \$2 sandwiches and baskets.

The "entertainment" of the center will feature disco dancing and occasional live music. Dunn said the entertainment will vary from disco to live bands and folksinging.

Dunn obtained a Class D liquor license which allows him to serve only beer. "I'll offer four kinds of beer on tap," he added. He also said many varieties of imported beer will be available.

The name of the entertainment center has not been decided, Dunn said. He did not comment on the cost of the building of the center.

Aides needed for Help Line

by Teri Roan

Students needing information about the Charleston area and its services, referrals, or just someone to talk to can call the Help Line, Coordinator Virginia Davis said.

Help Line services are available Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to midnight and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

In Charleston the number to call is 345-2161, in Mattoon, 235-4179 and all calls are kept confidential.

Davis, coordinator of the four year old

project, said she is now asking for volunteers to man the service. Those interested should attend a training class to be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the United Campus Ministry building, 2202 S. Fourth St.

The class will last approximately two hours and will deal mainly with telephone use and referral services.

Anyone college-age or older, responsible and concerned for others is qualified, she explained. For further information contact Davis at 345-5974.

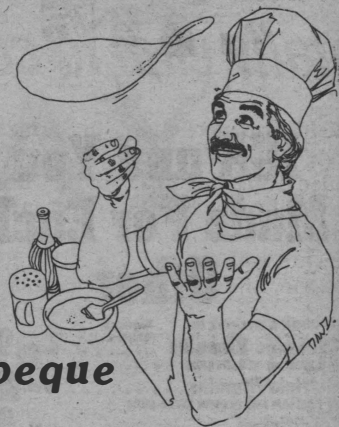
PIZZA JOE'S
For The Finest In Italian!
We Deliver -
Dial 345-2844

★**BEER Available**

We also have poorboys, stromboli, & Texas barbeque

720 Jackson, Charleston

Owned & Operated by Jerry Myerscough



Δ X

Here's another chance to **EXPLORE:**

DELTA CHI
FRATERNITY

"The Fraternity For You"

is having a

HOUSE PARTY

with the women of

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sorority

"We want you to come!!!"

When: Tonight 8:30 p.m.

Where: Chapter House 848 6th St.

Rides: 345-9053

HALF PRICE OR LESS SHOE SALE

Men's Canvas Basketball Shoes

Keds, Converse La Crosse Jox, Big Group



Two Huge Racks Ladies' Sandals

High & Low Heels

INYART'S

Shoe Store
North side of Sq.

Bass, Dexter, FanFare Zodiacs, BareTraps & Others

Sigs ready for mansion life as house changes near end

by Sue Leibforth

A mansion fit for kings, or at least for Sigma Chi's is only a few weeks away from opening its doors as the new home for the fraternity.

Bob Nussbaum, president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, said Monday the renovations on the fraternity house will be completed within the next six weeks.

The house, bought in August 1976, is the third place the Sigma Chi Fraternity has lived in since they started their chapter at Eastern six years ago.

The fraternity initially spent \$22,000 on the house, which is set on a triple-sized lot, and have invested an estimated \$30,000 in all, on renovations since its purchase.

One member said, "This will be our permanent house, and we've put a lot of work into it."

The fraternity has completely worked plumbing, electricity, floors,

ceilings and roofing.

Nussbaum said they have also added a dormer (sleeping area) and a few windows. Currently they are finishing a new kitchen, which leaves only the carpeting and wall covering to be completed.

Every member of the fraternity has "greatly contributed" to the renovation, Nussbaum said, as they have tried to do much of the work themselves.

However, they have had to hire a carpenter during the last two months of renovation.

Even though members have spent much of their free time working on the house, the fraternity did achieve the highest grade point average out of all the fraternities last year, Nussbaum said.

"The Sigma Chi fraternity welcomes all skeptics who called their house a 'hole in the wall' to stop by their mansion," Nussbaum said.

Botany club to convene Wednesday

A field trip to Bell Smith Springs in Lawrence National Forest is one of the scheduled trips this year for the Botany Club, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Life Science Building, a club

member said Tuesday.

Club Adviser Roger Darding will present "A Look at the Botany Club," and refreshments will be served.

Other activities this year include a trip to the Smokey Mountains and weekly outings in the area.

Shuff elected to chair Faculty Senate

Robert Shuff of School Services personnel defeated Leonard Wood of Continuing Education by three votes to become chairperson of the Faculty Senate for the 1977-78 year Tuesday.

Shuff had served as secretary for the senate last year.

Elections were also held for the position of vice chairperson and secretary.

Frank Abell of Booth Library was elected vice chairperson over Jerry Rooke of Accounting, Data Processing and Financing by a vote of eight to seven.

Carol Helwig of the Elementary, Special Education and Junior High Department, was elected as secretary of the senate by a vote of eight to seven over Phyllis Rearden of Booth Library.



From "hole in the wall" to fraternity house, Eastern's Sigma Chi chapter has spent approximately \$30,000 in renovations on their home. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

TIRED OF TUX'S?



Then Shop Our

DENIM ROOM

A complete Room
Devoted to Jeans,
Jean tops and comfort
wearables for
Guys & Gals

Jeans

Wrangler

Lee & Farah

\$16⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰

Sweatshirts

\$4⁹⁸ & \$5⁹⁸

EIU

Mickey Mouse

T-Shirts \$5⁹⁸

Stop in and browse.

You are always
welcome.

SHAHER'S

DOWNTOWN

American Marketing Association

Collegiate Chapter

Organizational Meeting

All returning members and those people
interested in joining this year.

If you are thinking of a career in business and wish to meet people working in the business/government sector, join us and see the opportunities we offer. You may have some common interests with us - all you supply is your interest.

Where: Mattoon Room, Union Addition

When: Thursday, September 1, 6:30 P.M.

Field hockey team has nine letter winners, promising freshmen

by Gaye Grose

As the fall sports season gets under way, so is Eastern's womens' field hockey team under the direction of coach Sue Lawless.

With practice scheduled five days a week, Lawless said she has two teams working on consistent running, stick work and endurance.

The teams last year had a "fair season," team captain Nancy Theis, explained. Eastern was ranked third in the Midwest Regionals.

The returning members from last year's first team are Theis, Maria Mejia, Lisa Williams, Cindy Freeman, Donna Hieranymus, Debra Holzapfel, Susan Evans, Kris Wieneke and Linda Bailey.

Two freshmen recruits, Joyce Kelly and Sylvia Slater, traveled a long way especially to play for Eastern's field hockey team.

Slater came from Canada to play for the Panthers.

"I was looking for a school that would give women sports scholarships and none

of the schools in the province of British Columbia give them to women. I wanted to pursue field hockey and Eastern gave me that chance," she added.

Kelly of New Jersey chose Eastern because, "It was supposed to be small and friendly. It's closer to home than the other (Illinois) state schools and the team was supposed to be good too."

Lawless, a graduate assistant from Ohio State, has an optimistic outlook for the team this season. "They're practicing hard and they're running. They're going

to be great and they're going to state (finals)."

The women start off their season with a clinic being held on Sept. 10 at Eastern. Twelve teams will attend this event sponsored by the Central Illinois Hockey Association.

This function will be followed by the team's first game of the season against Principia College and Southern Illinois University on Sept. 17 at Principia.

The first home game will be on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. against Greenville.

Baseball recruits include strong pitchers, hard hitters

by Ron Cohen

Three high school baseball standouts and an outstanding junior college transfer could aid Eastern's baseball team, coach Tom McDevitt said.

Included in McDevitt's first group of recruits is freshmen Pat Huff, a righthanded pitcher from Canton, Ill., Gordon Smith, a firstbaseman-outfielder from Springfield Lanphier; Ken Westray, a lefthanded pitcher from Clinton, and Mike Nichols, an outfielder from Lakeland.

Huff boasts a career record of 20-3 and had 290 strikeouts to his credit in 167 1/3 innings pitched.

Huff and his Canton club advanced to the state tournament last season, but dropped a 3-0 decision to Joliet Catholic and Bill Gullickson. Gullickson was the second player chosen in the recent major

league draft.

The strong hitting Smith averaged .397 his senior year for Lanphier, where he was selected all-city and second team all-conference.

Also a fine basketball player, Smith was a member of the Lanphier team which finished second in the class AA state basketball championships.

"With hard work and everyday hitting, Gordon has the potential to become a professional hitting ballplayer," McDevitt said.

Westray, who was selected to play in the coaches high school all-star game this past summer, had a 10-1 pitching record.

Competing this summer for the Clinton American Legion team the past three years, Westray has already set a career win record. He pitched a perfect game, and set a strikeout record of 20 against

Peoria.

"Westray along with Pat Huff will help our pitching staff greatly," McDevitt said. "I'm very pleased to land these two fine pitchers."

Nichols batted .420 for Lakeland and

played in the first north-south junior college all-star game at Comisky Park, the home of the Chicago White Sox.

He also hit .429 his senior year at Cumberland high school.

Steve's Steak House

Sirloin for 2 Special
TUES. thru THURS.

INCLUDES:

Sirloin for 2
2 Salads
2 Potatoes
Homemade Bread

OPEN 5-10
DAILY

New volleyball coach optimistic; sets high goals for Panthers

by Julie Penne

New volleyball coach Margie Wright is still getting acquainted with her players, but sees reason for optimism in her first season at Eastern.

Wright said, "There are a majority of outstanding lettermen returning and a new crop of talented freshmen trying out."

Wright also said she believes her team will be able to improve last year's record of 12-12.

Returnees include seniors Maureen Brock and Peg Haney, and juniors Joni Comstock, Diane Darrah, Nancy Jurgenson, Kim Liefer, Beth Riser and Diann Schroeder.

Returning sophomores are Cindy Guebert, Jennifer Haley, Karen Kiester, Vicky Lentz, and Karen Uhler.

Sixty-five women showed up for Monday tryouts. Wright made two cuts, one on Monday and the final on Tuesday.

Wright has set high goals for the Panthers. In addition to having a winning season, she hopes to win the state tournament on Nov. 11 and 12 at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU-C).

Wright sees Illinois State University (ISU) and University of Illinois as the toughest competition her team will have to face.

Eastern travels on Sept. 10 to Carbondale for the season's opener against SIU-C.

They then travel Sept. 14 to Terre Haute, Indiana to meet Indiana State University.



Painter Pants
For
Guy & Gals

White - Blue
Khaki

- Also -

Corduroy
Painter Pants

Just Received
"ELVIS"
T-Shirts

OPEN NITES TILL 8 PM

SUN. "YOUR JOLLY HABERDASHER"

SUN.

1

to

5

Dale
Bayles

"ON
CAMPUS"



1

to

5

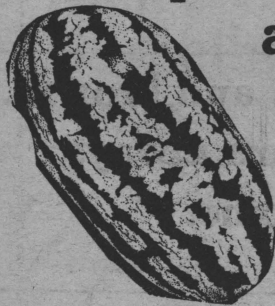
407 LINCOLN AVENUE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920

PHONE 217 345-6944

2ND ANNUAL
Spiked Watermelon
and Beerfest

at

Sigma Tau
Gamma
865 7th St.



For Rides and Info call 345-9089
When? TODAY! Wednesday Aug. 31
Keg will be tapped at 7:30 P.M.

Rugby Club counting on improvement in second season

by Brian Nielsen

With a year of experience under its belt, Eastern's Rugby Club should be stronger in its second season here, Vic Bobb, the team's publicity director, said. Seventeen returnees from last year's 3-6 team and 13 newcomers will form this year's club, which will open its fall season by hosting Illinois State Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Rugby Club will play its games on

the field west of the old soccer practice field.

Bobb, one of the squad's new players, is encouraged by what he has seen in the team's first week of practices.

"I came from playing for a small club in Oregon and we were 9-51 after four years," he said. "And after four years, we still weren't as good as this team can be."

The majority of Eastern's team has just one year or less of rugby experience.

Four former Kankakee club players—Chuck Squires, Jay Mackin, Tom Raguse and Doug Moyer—came to Eastern and founded the club a year ago.

Those four each had four years of rugby experience, but most of the others were just learning the game last year.

Bobb said the club is made up mainly of men not big enough to play football. "In rugby you don't have to be so big," he explained. "Some of these guys

have played football, but the ones that did have to get rid of their old habits, because football habits are bad for you in rugby."

Bobb felt the team's strength right now is in the pack, similar to the line on a football team.

"The backs are talented, but most are inexperienced," he added.

The team has a 10-game schedule, including five home matches.

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

wanted

Rides wanted from Rantoul or Champaign to E.I.U. Call 893-8888. 2-p-29, 31

Pool or riders to Ind. State Thurs. night class. call 345-3587. 4-p-2

Need 1 female roommate. New, furnished apt. 6 blocks from campus. Rent \$225 per month & utilities to be split. Call 348-0521 M-F, ask for Sigrid. 5-p-2

Used car tape deck & used bike carrier. 234-8832. 00-b-00

2 female roommates needed for 3 bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. Close to campus 1074 Tenth St. After Sept. 1, 345-9541 3-b-2

Need 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. \$75 month, on campus. call 345-9449 after 2 p.m. 3-p-2

Need ride to Mattoon train station Fri. Can leave at 4:30 must be there by 5:30. Contact Eric, Phone 581-2796. 3-p-2

Need one female to share 5 room furnished apt. in Mattoon. \$175 month plus electricity call 234-9856 after 4. 3-p-2

for sale

1973 914 Porsche, good condition. \$4,000. New brakes, clutch, throw-out bearing. Call 967-5293 after 5. 7-b-2

1971 Ford Bronco, good condition. Call 967-5293 after 5. 7-b-2

20 acres: good well, electricity, septic system, creek, some trees, open pasture. Contract sale with small downpayment. M. Gilbert Wilson. 345-2283. 9-b-9

4-channel, AM, FM stereo for sale. \$200 or best offer. Call 345-3110. 3-p-31

'73 Norton Commando 850, Bell Star, rain suit, gloves. \$1,300. 345-5790 after 5:00. 5-p-2

Fern baskets \$3.95; sturdy bookcase \$15.95 and up—Upstairs Furniture. 3-b-29, 31, 2

1964 Chevy Impala 283. Good shape. \$300. 345-4136 after 4 p.m. 4-p-31

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. 00-b-M,W,F

1971 Volkswagen camper equipped with table, ice box, sink, & fold out bed. Call 345-9774. 5-b-2

Slingerland Drum Set. Schwinn Continental Racer. Best offer. 345-5269. 5-p-7

Martin Marque Guitar strings. Light & medium gauges. \$5 a set. Call 2035 after 3:00. 5-b-7

Lake house, Lake Paradise sale price \$10,000 or consider lease at \$115/mo. Contact W. Sorge, art department. 5-p-7

DeLuxe Glen Campbell ovation guitar & case. Excellent condition. 235-1495. 5-p-7

Pioneer Receiver 25 watts/channel; Koss HU/1 headphones; Fender Mustang Guitar; Gibson Amplifier, 671 Carman, 581-6167 3-p-2

2 - 17 in. Red Snakeheads - More teeth than Piranhas. Must sell. 348-8797. 3-p-2

Rickenbacker 6 string solid body guitar, rare guitar with same body as 4001 Bass. Mint condition serial number 1034. Deluxe case. Best offer 348-8797 3-p-2

Parachute boots and jumpsuit for sale, call 345-9347 nights. 2-p-31

1974 Datsun B-210. Brown, 4 door, automatic, radio. \$2000. 345-6837. 2-p-1

2 wheel folding grocery or laundry cart; \$5. 5 drawer wooden desk; \$25. 345-6837. 2-p-1

1969 Plymouth Fury III P.S., P.B., needs some work. Runs good. Make offer. call 581-5789. 3-b-2

for rent

Large, new apartment for rent. Completely furnished. \$80 per month including utilities. Call 345-4456 after 5 p.m. 5-p-7

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, trash pickup and water furnished. One year lease required. Available Sept. 1 call 581-3421 or 345-9174 after 4:30 p.m. 2-p-1

2 bedroom house - furnished lease - Deposit - No utilities - \$225, 348-8986. 3-p-1

Male student housing available \$70/month plus utilities, across from Old Main. Call Don at 581-3967 or 345-9782. 4-b-2

House near campus to four students. \$240 + utilities. Call 345-9451 after 5:30 p.m. 6-b-2

help wanted

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231 7-p-1

Assistant director of nursing position available for registered nurse. Hours flexible with every other weekend off. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL. 5-b-6

Person to babysit 2 yr.-old boy in my home 8:30-3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Call 581-2898. 6-p-31

Waitresses at Roc's Lounge; part-time/evening work. Call 345-9066 for appt. 6-b-31

Help wanted at Snappy's Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon. 00-b-00

Female maid part time. Start immediately. Apply in person. College Inn Motel, 415 West Lincoln. Mrs. Paige. 3-b-2

Mattoon Country Club. Experienced waitresses and bartenders. 234-8831. 00-b-00

Part & full time; lumber material experience preferred. Hours 7 am to 5 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 7 am to 12 noon at Charleston Lumber Co., 202-208 6th St. 6-b-7

Full time nurses aides needed for 7 am to 3 pm shift. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL. 5-b-6

Part time help, weekends and either afternoons or mornings. Apply in person, Stark's Firestone, 714 Monroe, Charleston. 5-b-2

Female waitress and barmaids. Must be 19 or older. Watering Hole, 819 Lincoln. 6-b-31

announcements

For any and all typing, 348-8022 or 345-6831. 00-b-00

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE MARINE CORPS; BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK - Information ONLY - No recruiting; Movies - Question and Answer session, Schahrer Room, 7 p.m., Wednesday, August 31st. 3-b-31

For your free Mary Kay facial, call Karen at 345-7605. 5-b-2

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Ballet, Jazz, Tap, and Women's Exercise. Dance classes for children, teens, and adults. Call now for information and registration for fall classes, 345-7182. 9-b-9

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755. 9-p-M,W,F - 21

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00-b-00

FREE KITTENS. Phone 345-3462 after 6:00 p.m. 2-p-29

Make Gateway Liquors your party center--kegs available at all times--fast courteous service--close to campus 00-b-24,25,26,MWF

GOOD ENOUGH TO JOIN THE MARINES? Only 4 out of 10 College Students can pass our academic test. Find out for yourself. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Today through Friday University Union. 2-b-31

lost and found

Found - Woman's watch in McAfee parking lot. Call 581-2260. 3-p-2

DOONESBURY



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ: _____

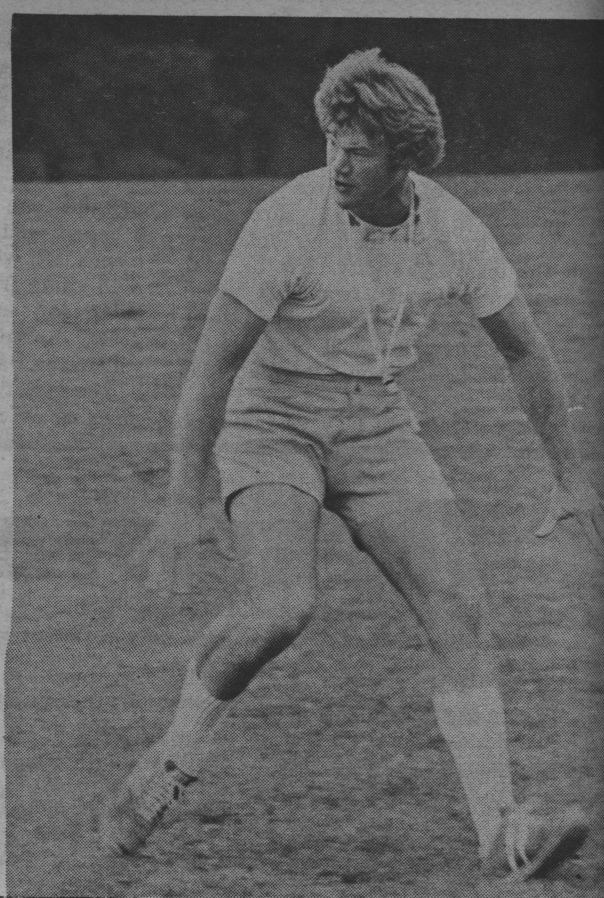
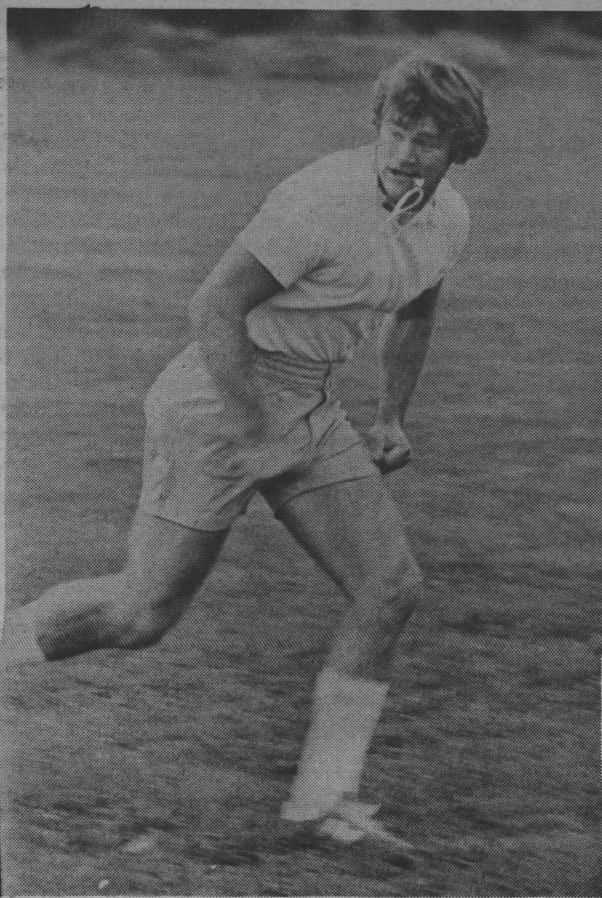
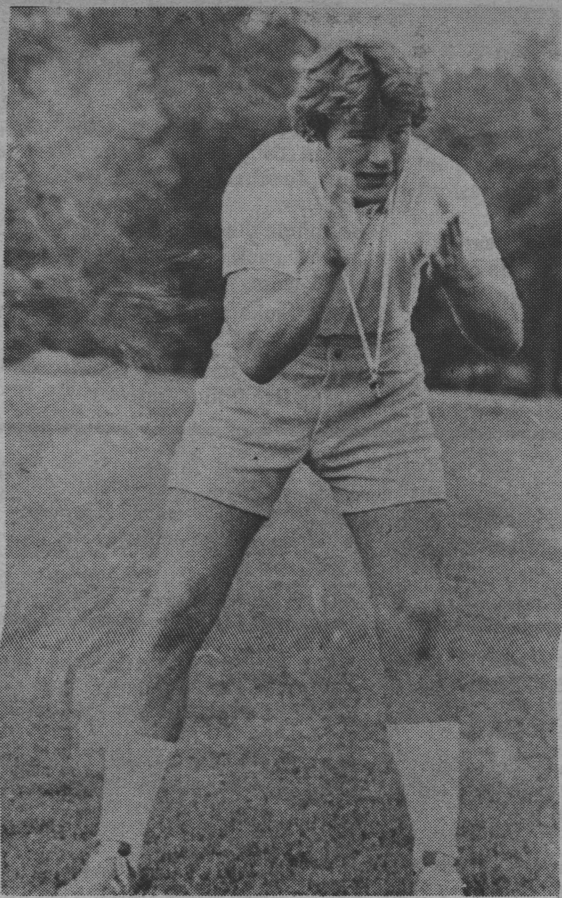
COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less. \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.



'We do it like this'

Defensive end-linebacker coach Harvey Willis shouts encouragement and then demonstrates a defensive drill to his ballplayers. (News photos by Craig Stockel.)

Battle royale highlights Panther preseason football practice

by Rudy Ruettinger

A 'battle royale' has highlighted Panther pre-season football practice with the defensive ends and linebackers struggling for starting spots.

Twelve ballplayers including nine lettermen were in the fight recently for the four starting berths.

"These guys are really enthusiastic," defensive end-linebacker coach Harvey Willis said. "We have a lot of lettermen. They are hard-nosed kids who will play an emotional type game."

The probable starters for Saturday's game against Illinois State University (ISU) will be Ray Kemezys at defensive left end and, Ray Jeske at defensive right end. Manning the linebackers will be Dennis Ghinazzi at strongside linebacker and at weakside linebacker is John Dively.

The hardest fought spot was left end. Not until Saturday afternoon was the spot taken over by Jeske.

Willis said Tom Matichak, a one year letterman, had taken the starting spot away from Jeske. In Saturday's scrimmage Jeske "graded out" at 82.

Eastern News

Sports

Page 16

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1977

Willis uses a grading system to judge how well his players are performing. "Jeske had the highest rating I have ever given a ballplayer," Willis said.

"Kemezys and Jeske will definitely start but there was a big battle for their jobs," Willis said. Curt Allosio fought tough behind Kemezys and Jeske's hustling got him his job back."

Eastern's defensive end spot is solid and has plenty of depth but when you look at the linebacking corps you will find only two experienced backs in Ghinazzi and Dively.

"I hope the first two stay healthy because we are thin," he said. "All our second string needs is experience and I'm sure they can do the job."

"Our kids have the great attitude. They

want to play and are ready to get after it (season)."

Willis said he is fortunate that injuries have not hit his players. "I'll knock on wood though," he said.

"We are really healthy. We have been fortunate, possibly, because the kids are not worrying about injuries and are just out there wanting to play and are being physical."

Willis feels Kemezys and Ghinazzi will be two important cogs in the defense if Eastern is to have a successful season.

"We are looking for big things and an outstanding year out of Ray Kemezys," Willis said.

"He didn't have the kind of year he should of had last season, but I think this

season is going to be a good one for Kemo."

Another outstanding ballplayer Willis feels he has is Dennis Ghinazzi.

"Dennis did an awful lot of work in the summer. He prepared himself well with weights and conditioning. Dennis is an intelligent ballplayer. He will be calling our defensive signals."

"We couldn't have a better person for it because he doesn't have trouble picking up the (opponent's) offense."

A surprise starter for Willis this season is Dively.

"Dively has been a very pleasant surprise for us. He has great quickness and is a hard hitter," Willis said.

"Dively is probably one of the most hard-nosed people on the squad. He is a very intense person."

As for ISU, Willis said they have a lot of junior college transfers in their backfield and does not know what to expect from them.

"We'll be ready for the game. We have to be very disciplined and can't afford to make mistakes."

Brock steals 893

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Lou Brock's thievery challenges the philosophy that honesty is the best policy.

The 38-year-old of the St. Louis Cardinals stole two bases Monday night against San Diego to run his career total to 893, one more than the Hall of Fame's Ty Cobb had grabbed away from his opposition.

Brock, who had 865 thefts going into the season, had hoped to break the 49-year-old record of Cobb in St. Louis, but failed by two in a recent homestand.

"I don't really think that the majority appreciate the value of a stolen base to the over-all offense," Brock said. "Most consider it individual effort and not a contribution to the team."

Brock's 893rd theft came in the seventh inning in a game where the San Diego Padres eventually beat his Cardinals 6-3.

New women's swimming coach 'loves water'

by Jennifer Schulze

Eastern's women's swimming team has a new coach, Sue Thompson, who said she likes any water activity in, out or on top of the surface.

Thompson, who joined the staff after coaching at Illinois State University (ISU) the past two years, works by water year-round, taking canoe trips in the summer, as well as coaching during the school year.

Thompson came to Eastern because she was offered the opportunity to coach as well as teach. Teaching lifesaving, beginning and intermediate swimming, she has so far enjoyed Eastern's "neat" campus and the friendliness of the students and faculty.

Having seen Eastern's team compete, Thompson "knows their potential" and expects "100 per cent improvement from last year."

"There are several returning members of the team that should fare well against other state teams," Thompson added.

Meet the Coaches

In the third of a series of features of new coaches at Eastern, the News introduces to you Sue Thompson, the new women's swimming coach. Three more features are to follow.

There will be an open swim beginning Sept. 17 for anyone interested in joining the team, with the first official practice on Oct. 3.

"Anyone who wants to swim, with decent times, will have the opportunity to compete," Thompson said. There will be no cuts per-se, unless there are over 100 girls out for the team.

One goal Thompson hopes to achieve this season is beating ISU at the team's first meet Nov. 19 at ISU.

Thompson is satisfied with the facilities that Eastern offers, but added that "it's the team, incentive and go get them" not the facilities that matter to a

team's success.

Originally from Louisville, Kentucky, she is a graduate of Hanover College in Indiana and received her master's from the University of Iowa.

With a new pool at her first job at Lowell High School in Indiana, Thompson started a swimming team and a synchronized swim group.

"Both groups did good and I had a lot of fun," Thompson said.

Since then, Thompson has coached field hockey, basketball, softball and volleyball in Kansas at Emporia State and the University of Iowa.